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## INTRODUCTION

In 1976 this great country celebrated its 200th birthday as a free and independent nation. Each section of the Nation has a different historical background. The West has a young and vibrant history of hardy individuals facing the adventures of discovery as they followed the high mountain trails and deep canyons.

Trappers worked and ran traplines on the high valleys and timbered ridges for valuable furs. Prospectors panned river bars and tunneled mountainsides seeking the "mother lode." Others established homesteads in fertile valleys to grow crops and livestock and raise families. Still others probed for new routes to push the frontiers farther west.

These were the rugged people who gradually developed the highways of today. As you travel in the comfort of your vehicle, take a minute to contemplate the concerns of earlier travelers. Their trails were unexplored or faintly marked; their maps were rough sketches, sometimes only scratches in the dirt; directions were calculated in days and each day brought new adventures and hardships.

The history of our great past is the result of many things—the urge to explore, the seeking of fortunes, the desire to be independent, the feeling of accomplishment, and the thrill of discovery. Today we can still enjoy new discoveries in the mountain streams and forests, as we travel the pathways of the pioneers.

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The footsteps of a few pioneers left only slight traces across the land. Today many of us are exploring the land and many explorers make many footprints and sometimes leave more noticeable traces.

Environmentally concerned visitors are asked to assist in the protection of this great heritage by encouraging good environmental practices. The land and resources you see were influential in the development of the past, and are equally important in the development of the future.

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Any type of organized recreational event must be authorized by a Special Use Permit issued by the District Ranger for the district on which the event takes place.

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# TRAVEL MAP

## wasatch-cache national forest

### ogden and logan ranger districts

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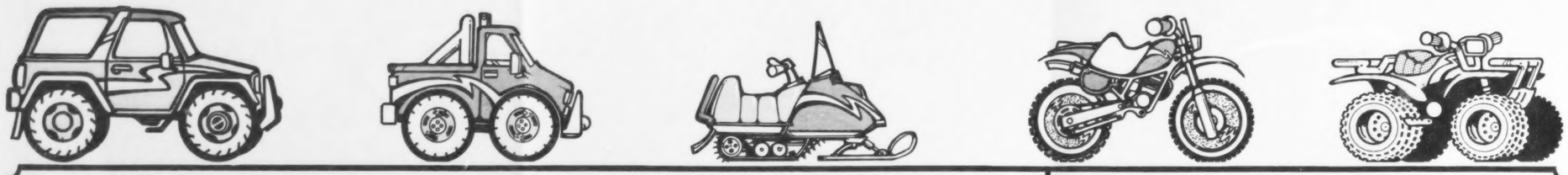

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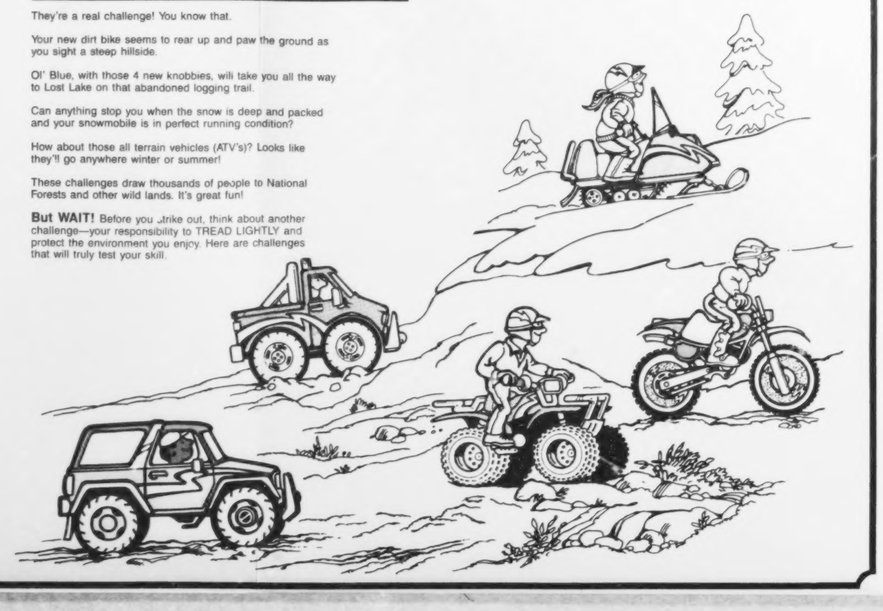

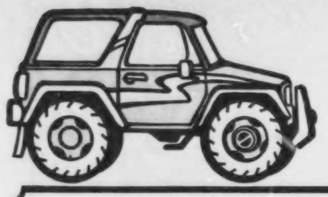
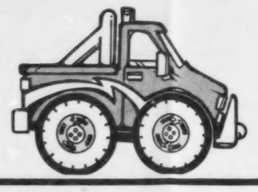
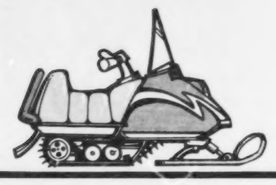
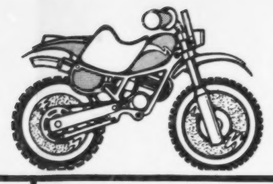
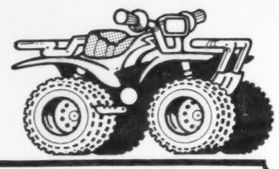

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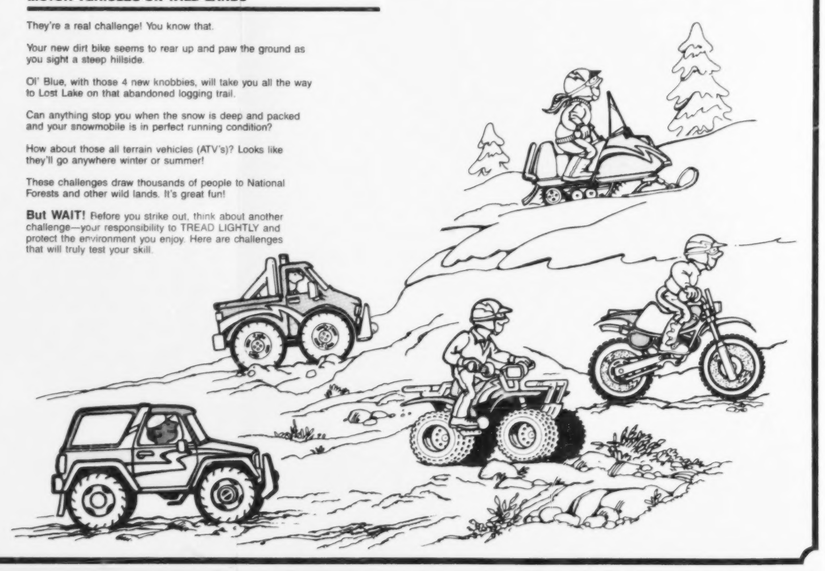

## DIAL FOR INFORMATION

Call or write appropriate District headquarters for information regarding:

Recreation Facility Information—campground availability, road and trail status, and pertinent data such as special recreational events.

Forest Report—availability of fuelwood cutting permits, restrictions in force and cross-country vehicle travel information.

Forest Supervisor
Wasatch-Cache National Forest
125 So. State
Salt Lake City, Utah 84138
(801) 524-5030

District Ranger
Ogden Ranger District
507 25th Street, Suite 103
Ogden, Utah 84401
(801) 625-5112

District Ranger
Logan Ranger District
860 No. 1200 E.
Logan, Utah 84321
(801) 753-2772

## WHERE CAN I GET LOCAL INFORMATION AND TRAVEL MAPS?

**USDA FOREST SERVICE**

REGIONAL OFFICE INFORMATION
2501 Wall Avenue
Ogden, Utah 84401
(801) 629-8600

ASHLEY NATIONAL FOREST
Ashton Energy Center
Suite 1150
1680 W. Highway 40
Vernal, Utah 84078
(801) 789-1181

DIXIE NATIONAL FOREST
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Cedar City, Utah 84720
(801) 586-2421

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115 East 900 North
Richfield, Utah 84701
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324 South State Street, Suite 301
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## OHV PARTNERSHIPS

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-DEVELOP TRAIL RIDING ETHICS
-EDUCATE PEOPLE OF THE RULES AND REGULATIONS WHEN USING SKYLINE TRAIL
-REHABILITATE DAMAGE CAUSED BY OHV'S
-PLAN NEW TRAIL SYSTEMS

The Wasatch-Cache N.F. is optimistic that this partnership will provide a higher level service to the public, and provide additional OHV recreation opportunities. If you are interested in assisting in this or a similar effort please contact one of the Forest Service offices listed on the map.

You may be interested in contacting:
UTAH TRAIL MACHINE ASSOCIATION
P.O. BOX 379
AMERICAN FORK, UTAH 84003
For information call (801) 756-5480

UTAH ATV ASSOCIATION
4933 ELAINE DRIVE
WEST VALLEY CITY, UTAH 84120
(801) 969-1340
(801) 965-1373
(801) 966-0587

# WASATCH-CACHE NATIONAL FOREST
# TRAVEL MAP
## OGDEN AND LOGAN RANGER DISTRICTS

Scale 1/2" = 1 Mile

0 1 2 3 4 5 Miles

### LEGEND

- National Forest Boundary
- State Boundary Line
- County Boundary Line
- Wilderness, Primitive Area Boundary
- Interstate Highway
- U. S. Highway
- State Highway
- Forest Route (Public numbers are not shown)
- Forest Trail (Public numbers are not shown)
- Paved Road (Primary)
- All Weather Road (Secondary)
- Dirt Road
- Primitive Road
- Trail
- Railroad
- Power Transmission Line
- Telephone Line
- Snowmobile Trailhead
- Intermountain Region Headquarters, Ogden, Utah
- Forest Supervisors Headquarters
- District Ranger Station
- Forest Service Station
- Mine, Quarry or Gravel Pit
- Recreation Site
- Recreation Site Other than Forest Service
- Horizontal Control Station
- Located or Landmark Object
- House, Cabin, or Other Building
- School
- Church
- Wasatch-Cache National Forest Land
- Caribou-Cache, Uinta and Ashley National Forest Land
- State or Private Land within National Forest Boundary

TOWNSHIP AND SECTION LINE CLASSIFICATION

- Surveyed, location reliable
- Surveyed, location approximate
- Unsurveyed, (Bureau of Land Management or Forest Service protraction)

NOTE:

Public and private lands outside the National Forest Boundary are not identified. Information on public lands can be obtained from the State Director, Bureau of Land Management, Salt Lake City, Utah or Cheyenne, Wyoming.

### TRAVEL MAP LEGEND

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|---|---|
| **Lands not covered by this map** | This Travel Map applies only to the National Forest |
| **National Forest areas, roads, and trails open to all vehicles, except where restricted** | These areas, roads, and trails are generally unrestricted—exceptions are noted on the map or signed on the ground |
| **National Forest areas closed yearlong to all vehicles** | Congressionally designated wilderness and other areas managed to provide non-motorized recreation |
| **National Forest areas and State lands with restrictions** | Types of vehicles and time periods of restrictions are listed under AREA USE OPPORTUNITIES/RESTRICTIONS |
| **(3) Area Reference Number** | |
| **Boundary between Restricted Areas** | |
| **Gate** | |
| **Point of Restriction/Use Change** | Barriers, Signs, etc. |

### MAP SYMBOLS OR FIELD SIGNS

| | |
|---|---|
| **High Clearance Vehicle (4x4's & Pickups)** | Motor vehicles of 48" width or more |
| **Two-wheel Motor Vehicle** | Two-wheel vehicles such as trail bikes, scooters, or motorcycles designed for trail use. No other vehicles may be used on any Forest trails, unless otherwise designated |
| **Snowmobile** | Snowmobiles or any other vehicle capable of oversnow travel. This would include vehicles which run on cleats, belts, tracks, or skis |
| **All-terrain Vehicle (ATV)** | All-terrain vehicles (3 and 4 wheels) |
| **Bicycles** | Bicycles |
| **Sedan** | Passenger vehicles, motorhomes, and other low clearance vehicles |
| **Symbol with a red slash indicates activity not allowed. Symbol with a yellow slash indicates activity not recommended** | |

### ROAD OPPORTUNITIES/RESTRICTIONS

| DESIGNATED ROAD | HIGH-CLEARANCE VEHICLES | TWO-WHEELED MOTORIZED VEHICLES | OVER-SNOW MACHINES | ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES | PASSENGER CARS | PURPOSE OF RESTRICTION |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ——— | Open | Open to licensed vehicles only | Open when not plowed | Closed | Use personal discretion | User safety |
| ——— | Open | Open | Open when not plowed | Open | Not recommended | User safety |
| - - - - | Open June 1 - Sept. 15 | Open June 1 - Sept. 15 | Closed | Open June 1 - Sept. 15 | Not Recommended When Open June 1 - Sept. 15 | Cooperative Agreement with Utah Division of Wildlife Resources |

### TRAIL OPPORTUNITIES/RESTRICTIONS

| DESIGNATED TRAIL | HIGH-CLEARANCE VEHICLES | TWO-WHEELED MOTORIZED VEHICLES | OVER-SNOW MACHINES | ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES | PASSENGER CARS | PURPOSE OF RESTRICTION |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| * * * * | Closed | Open | Open | Closed | Closed | Trail width restricts use |
| — — — | Closed | Open | Open | Open | Closed | Provide for ATV use |
| ——— | Closed | Open | Closed | Closed | Closed | Trail width restricts use. Conflict with winter range and cross-country ski use |

Routes may be closed spring and wet periods for resource and facility protection.

### AREA USE OPPORTUNITIES/RESTRICTIONS

There may be some trails or roads which are designated open in areas otherwise restricted to vehicles. They are specially noted on the map.

| REFERENCE NUMBER | VEHICLES RESTRICTED | PURPOSE OF RESTRICTION |
|---|---|---|
| (1) | Closed to all motorized vehicles. | Wilderness and areas managed for non-motorized recreation. |
| (2) | Open to some motorized vehicles on designated routes only. Entire area open to over-snow machines. | Types of vehicles and use periods are shown under road and trail opportunity/restrictions. |
| (2) | Open to some motorized vehicles on designated routes only. Entire area including designated routes closed to over-snow machines. | Wildlife protection and cross-country ski areas. |

**SPECIAL ORDER**
**ROADS, TRAILS, AND AREAS**
**LOGAN AND OGDEN RANGER DISTRICTS**
**WASATCH-CACHE NATIONAL FOREST**

To provide for public safety and prevent unacceptable resource damage, the following order is established.

Pursuant to 36 CFR 261.50(a) and (b), the following acts are prohibited on the roads, trails, and areas described in this order, all within the Wasatch-Cache National Forest until further notice.

1. Use of any type of vehicle on roads when prohibited or restricted as shown on this Travel Map. (36 CFR 261.54)

2. Use of any type of vehicle on a trail when prohibited or restricted as shown on this Travel Map. (36 CFR 261.55)

3. Use of or possession of a vehicle off Forest Development roads or trails when prohibited or restricted as shown on this Travel Map. (36 CFR 261.56)

Pursuant to 36 CFR 261.50(e), the following acts, or persons, are exempt from this order:

1. Vehicles are permitted within 150 feet of designated routes for dispersed camping purposes except the following: (1) the Tony Grove Lake Road (#003); (2) the area between the Logan Canyon Highway and the Logan River from Temple Fork to Beaver Mountain Road junction; and (3) the area between the Temple Fork Road and Temple Fork Stream to Mud Flat; unless prohibitions are posted otherwise.

2. Persons with a permit or contract authorizing the otherwise prohibited act.

3. Authorized Federal, state, or local officer, or member of an organized rescue or firefighting force in the performance of an official duty, when authorized by the District Ranger.

Violations of this prohibition are punishable by a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment of not more than 6 months or both (16 USC 551).

Forest Supervisor — Date: 3/5/91

Order Number 04 — 19 (Forest No.) — 11 (Numeric Sequence)

Forest travelers are always encouraged to check for changed conditions or issuance of new Travel Map. This especially needful after one year from date of signature.

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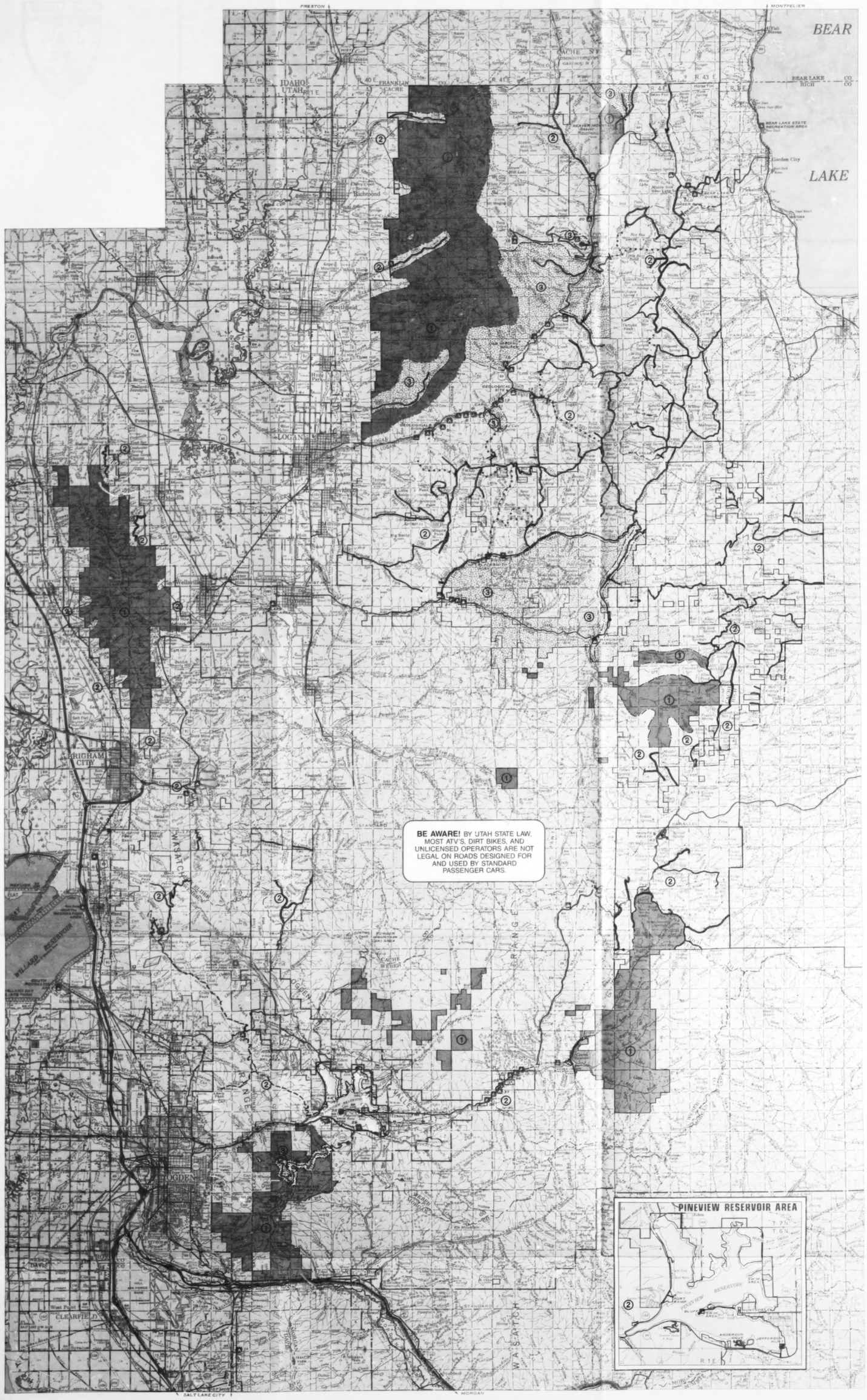

# TRAVEL MAP

## wasatch-cache national forest

### ogden and logan ranger districts

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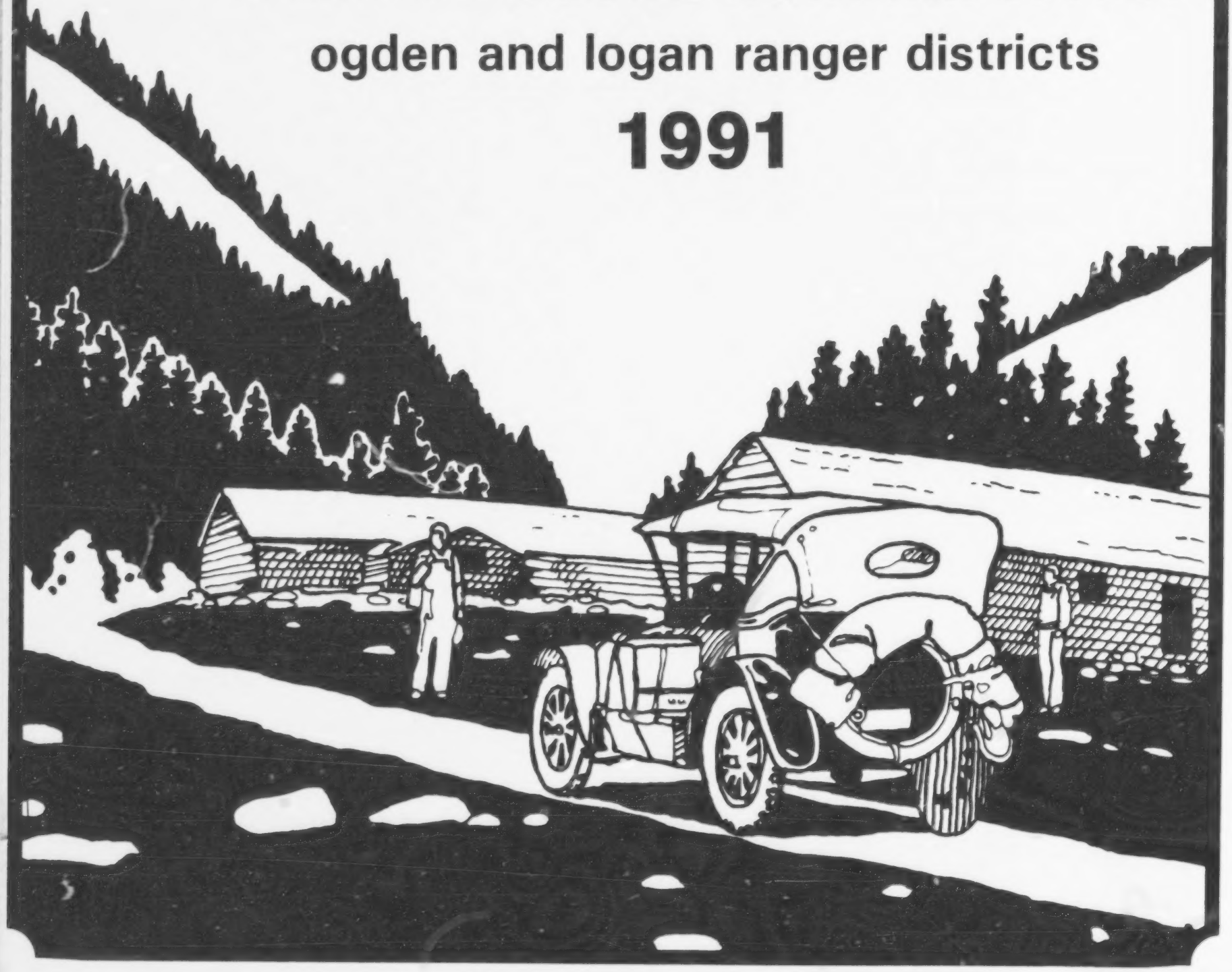

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